

P
WILLETTSVILLE, O., Dec. 1st '88.
Dear Mr. Editor:—I was a lookin over the NEWS-HERALD of this week and I seen so munny good letters from the correspondents of this here county, and then you sed you had more rum fur correspondents since the campane is over, and it set me a thinkin about whate the reason wuz 'aint got any writer from this here neck of the woods? I notice and I am glad to say that there is lots of NEWS-HERALDS comes to this here post-office, and it is my firm belief that the readers would like to no whate goin on in our own naborhood, so I thought I would write you a few lines to let you all no how we are a gettin along anyhow.

We are all glad that the lection is over, and the exsightment dyed out, but some of us fellers are sorry becuse Ben and Levi got there Eli, that there is if it is so, but I wuz a talkin to a dimmeratic friend tother day, and he said it wuzent settled yit.

Weve bin a havin a few changes north of our sitty. Mr. Morris, of Midland sitty has moved into his house where Mr. A. D. Cleveenger lived, Mr. Cleveenger has moved over to Farmers Station. Pope McDaniel is a reparin Mr. Morris' Barn by the way of a new roof and wetherbordin. Mebbly you have hurd that Jim Hart and family have moved to their property down on the plains we call it, but sum people calls it the swamps.

Well Mister Editor you no that last Thursday wuz thanksgivin day, but I dont sponse you no that we had sum turkeys roasted. Mr. James Gibson had a turkey roasted, and Hon. Jonah Britton and his wife they went there. They found Frank Gibson of Indyanah at home, and I spect he will stay till after the hollerdays. The rest of the folks wuz all well 'cept Thomas who is a sufferin from a strained ankle received while a playin ball at school. If Hiram Smith is mad at Mr. Gibson, why no boddly nose any thing about it, but it looked so funny to see Mr. Smith and his wife agoing right past Mr. Gibsons turkey, almost clost enuff to hear it a gobblin and go right down to Mr. J. H. Brown's, but as good luck would hev it Mr. Brown had turkey too. Mr. Geo. Foreman and wife wuz at Mr. Brown's too.

Now I don't no whether there wuz any mower turkeys killed round here or not, but mebbly I had better dwell on this here point by sayin to the White Caps that I no that all the turkeys that wuz roasted round here wuz raised by the individuals whate killed 'em.

Last Saturday Mr. Wm. Pulliam and his wife, of Winkle, come up here and vizited at the residence of Mr. M. D. Britton and went home a Sunday morning. Hon. J. Britton and his wife they vizited his sonny-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Oldaker, of Russell, last Saturday and Sunday. Everett Britton and Miss Ella Ruble they vizited Mr. Sam West and his wife, and J. P. Ruble and Miss Lora Brown they vizited J. H. Chaney and his wife last Sunday.

Now thats bout all the nuse I no this here time only that there wuz a mish-lonary meetin at Mt. Olive last Sunday nite, and the program wuz good. They hev got new cole stoves at Mt. Olive and they are mity nice. Well Mister Editor I wood like ter tell you several uther things, but mebbly I had better not rite too much fur the first time, or mebbly you'll get tired a readin, that there is if you kin read it after it gets cold, so I will close fur the present a remainin your friend.

CAPT. SPILLER.
P. S. Mebbly if nuthin happens I will right too yow agen some of these here days; but my bizness, a lookin after stalk and dogs (mebbly you didn't no that the dogs hav bin amung the sheep round here) is so urgen that I may not right fur too weeks. Owe! I nuriy forgot to tell you that Mr. John Kibler and his wife wuz a vizitin friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Consumption Cured.
An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Center, of Jacksonville, Fla., has a wonderful bean stalk that approaches the fabled one of Jack, of the nursery tale. The seed came from Japan. Planted in Florida sand, without fertilization, it has grow about 40 feet in height, with a literal spread of twenty-five feet more. The stem is six inches round and two and a half through. The flower is bright purple, as large almost as a penny. There is half a bushel of beans upon this wonderful stalk.

Itch, mange, and scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. R. Smith & Co., druggist, Hillsboro.

PUEBLO, And Some of Her Points of Interest,

As Seen by a News-Herald Correspondent.

PUEBLO, COLO., Dec. 3, 1888.
Dear News-Herald:—Well, here I am in the "Pittsburg of the West," having arrived here last Friday. But let not my readers suppose for one moment that in this age of wonders that one week is required to come from Hillsboro to this city. The fact is, that the 1,400 miles from Cincinnati to this point is made in forty-eight hours, including all stops. At this point perhaps a few words in regard to the best route or routes to reach the "Centennial State" would be of interest, especially to those who contemplate a visit hither. You are aware, I suppose, that St. Louis is the "Gateway to the West," and of course the proper thing to do, after reaching Cincinnati, is to take the most direct route to that city, and that route—in fact, there is but one direct route between the two cities—is the O. & M. This road is thoroughly equipped with all the modern improvements and conveniences, and makes the 340 miles—the distance between the two points—in ten hours, including all stops, arriving fully two hours before any train leaves for the West, thus giving you plenty of time to check your trunks, get your supper and stretch out your tired and cramped limbs. From this point you have a number of routes to choose from, all of which are first-class. If you are purchasing a round-trip ticket, my advice would be to get one which will permit you to go by one road and return by another. All of these roads are thoroughly equipped, and you may take chair cars—which are free—sleepers, parlor cars, or anything to suit the taste. As my dollars were few and far between, a chair car was good enough for me. As I was attempting to beat my way out here (a falling possession by a majority of the newspaper fraternity), I came over the roads upon whose good nature I could impose. This caused me to make a change of roads at Kansas City, arriving here, as stated above, Friday.

Pueblo, which but a few years ago was an Indian village reposing quietly in the shadow of the Rockies, is now a wide-awake, enterprising and flourishing city. It is the metropolis and manufacturing center of Southern Colorado, sending its smoke from a hundred furnaces to wreath in clouds about the peaks of the snow-capped mountains. Since my arrival John A. Collins, a Mr. Whiting and myself took a ramble through one of Pueblo's smelters. First we looked at the rough ore as it came from the mines. It was in all colors and shapes. Here was a pile of yellow, clayey-looking dust, there a pile of reddish rocks, another of grayish-appearing gravel, next a pile that resembled soft, sticky mud, and so on and so forth. This ore is all pay ore, and after passing through one process after another (which is all Greek to anyone but an experienced chemist or miner) the gold, silver or lead contained in the aforesaid ore is found in solid bars called bullion, while the waste is thrown away. In a future letter I may have more to say of this, one of Pueblo's largest and most extensive industries. Besides the smelters, of which there are four, there are many other mammoth manufacturing institutions.

The climate since my arrival here has been perfection. The atmosphere is so rare, pure and dry, and it has been just cold enough to make it pleasant. One of the things of the greatest wonder and interest to me is the great distance which can be seen by the naked eye. Pike's Peak, which is some forty-five or fifty miles from this point, seems to be not farther away than is Clear Creek from Hillsboro, while the Spanish Peaks—the Twin Sisters—although ninety miles away, can be seen very distinctly. Between the gap in these two mountains another range some fifty miles farther away can be plainly discerned. Just let the readers of this letter imagine themselves standing on the College and attempting to see the mountains of Southern Kentucky.

Since my arrival I have met John A. Collins, at whose office, through his kind invitation, I am making my headquarters. By the way, John has a large and growing practice. I have also met John Lyons, who is occupying a lucrative position with a leading drug store of this city. But as this mountain air is productive of an enormous appetite, and as the supper hour is drawing nigh, I will desist.

Yours, &c.,
B.

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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—There are two ways to expend cow force: to work to get food, or to work up food. There is loss in one and gain in the other.

—Turkeys always seek high roosting places, and become thereby exposed. Provide a high roost for them in an open shed and confine them therein for a few days, and they will resort thereto at night.

—The sheep improves the soil, as is well understood, and if, in addition to that, we have a greater profit than we have from the cow, we can begin to realize that there is a great deal in the old Spanish adage that "the sheep's foot is golden," though that originally applied to the improvement of the soil.

—If threshing has been done early while the weather was hot it will need close watching and occasional stirring. There is always considerable dampness in new grain, and much of this does not get out of it until it is frozen dry in the winter. With the temperature outside the granary at 80 or 90 it does not take much moisture or much time to make grain moldy.

—Hogs are expensive unless well bred. The best breeds of hogs are quiet, seldom restless and sleep a great portion of their time. The quiet hog is the one that converts the food into fat. The more active the hog the greater the cost. Dry quarters, with close shelter from the winds and a soft bed of straw, will pay nearly as well as the preparation of the food.

—Farmers are especially careless about protecting their wells from contamination from barnyards, stables, cisterns and privies, and, when in dry seasons their wells become low, the danger from drinking the water becomes very great. At such seasons, to ward off disease, if the water must be used, let it be well boiled before drinking. It may be made palatable in tea with a little lemon juice, jelly or other flavoring.

—A stunted pig never fully regains what it has lost. The trouble is that the pig poorly fed has his digestion impaired, so that efforts to force him by subsequent high feeding only make the matter worse. Over-feeding with pigs is a more common fault than is generally supposed. A young pig will always be stunted if fed with all the corn or corn-meal it can eat.

—Make as far as possible all the needed preparations for winter. It is best to have all the fruits and vegetables stored before a light freeze, and to do this the work must be commenced in time. While a very light covering will be all that is necessary to protect if left exposed, considerable damage will often be done. It does not harm apples particularly to freeze if they can be thawed out gradually, while if they hang on the trees and are frozen their qualities are often considerably injured. Pears and grapes should not be even subjected to hard frosts. Irish potatoes, if left in the ground, will stand a hard frost, but should not be frozen. It is better, with this kind of work, to be a week ahead rather than a day behind.—Western Plowman.

Failure of Milk in Cows.

The sudden decrease of milk in a cow is always a sure indication of something wrong which should be sought for and remedied without delay. The first thing looked to should be the udder, which may be found hard, hot, and swollen in whole or in part. If this is the case fomentation with hot water, gentle friction with a soft towel, and rubbing with camphorated soap liniment should not be delayed. The cow may have overeaten and the stomach may be disordered, when a pint of raw linseed oil, given by means of a long-necked bottle, will be useful. If the cow has been chased or worried, this loss of milk will happen, and then rest will be needed. Some cows shrink in milk suddenly when they become in calf. In general, and without knowing the precise cause of the loss of milk, it will be safe to give the oil as above mentioned and afterward warm bran soup, and keep her quiet for a few days. A cow which suddenly shrinks her milk and does not recover as soon as she is again in calf is not worth milking.—N. Y. Times.

Hints on Cooling Milk.

Simply setting the can of milk in a tub or tank of cold water to cool it, while it remains on the farm, be the water ever so cold, is not enough, for the philosophical reason that the result is, if the milk is not stirred, to throw up the cream very fast, through the rapid process of cooling; and that forms an oily surface that acts as a partially impervious cover of the milk, so that the odor and heat of the center of a large can are retained, to hasten to early taint and decay the part not affected by the coldness of the water. What it needs, in hot weather, is a stirring of the milk so as to equalize the temperature and at the same time repress the tendency of the cream to separate from the milk. In cold weather, while there is no danger from taint or sourness, the same stirring should be done, especially if the milk is to be made into cheese, for the cream once separated can never be in so good a condition for cheese making as it would be if kept as near natural emulsification as possible. For milk that is to be centrifuged we do not suppose it makes any difference whether it is stirred or not if only kept sweet, for the machine takes out the fat any way.—Hoard's Dairyman.

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